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*Reported remarks of Soviet SALT delegate Grinevskiy during a conversation with US SALT advisor Weiler, 15 April 1972, Lapland:*

I said that I believed it should be possible in the weeks ahead to resolve the remaining differences if the right political decisions were made and commented that I did not believe security considerations were really at the basis for any of the remaining Soviet reservations about proposals the US had made. Grinevskiy said that security considerations were not basic to either side at this stage with respect to remaining differences in the sense that the strategic balance was not going to be upset by any of the variations within the present framework of both sides' positions but that the remaining differences involved political considerations.

*Reported remarks of Soviet SALT delegate Grinevskiy and advisor Kishilov during a conversation with US SALT delegate Parsons and advisor Garthoff, 26 April 1972, Helsinki:*

As we had indicated earlier, it would be understood that the agreed interpretations would be available for public use by each side as it sees fit in the course of legislative consideration. Under American practice, these agreed interpretations would be included in the text of a message from the Secretary of State to the President which is sent to Congress in accordance with our constitutional and legislative procedures. Grinevskiy indicated understanding, and both he and Kishilov said they saw no problem. The Soviet Delegation would, however, prefer to leave aside for the time being final decision on the way in which agreement on interpretive statements would be registered, until we had decided on and reached agreement on the agreed interpretive statements.

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